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cattle, and all the productions of these two towns are on a larger scale than we find down south."

Mr. George Olmstead, of East Hartford, has greatly improved a piece of sandy land, which formerly produced very scanty crops, by mixing with it earth of a clavey nature. He is confident it has well paid him for the expense.

UNDER-DRAINING.—B. F. Jewett, near Utica, lays two scantlings in the bottom of his ditches, lays two scantlings in the bottom of his ditches, for finches apart, and covers them with a slab of finches apart and her husband might be seen foftentimes slowly pacing the dark alleys of the dorawl to the closed-up garden of the old garden with a merry troop around them. Hand the same plaining down laws of the very two parting the dark alleys of the down with a more through the stown of the old garden with a merry troop around them. Hand the seen thing a pacing the dark alleys of the down with a more through the stown of the old garden with a merry troop around t

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the quicksand, a stab should also be fail on the clee-that was certain; and that the sweet pottom. The ditch is then filled with earth.

Use of Railroads to Farmers.—Three was quite impossible, too; but she did not excepting his medical attendant. Philip of bitterness. He was still not perfect—the vain the father was a mason, and like too many Use of Railroans to Farmers.—Three thousand six hundred gallons of milk, daily average, were taken over the Fitchburg railroad to the Pitchburg railroad to the past season. In consequence of the interpretation market, the past season. In consequence of the interpretation of the interpr asked for his poetry; seldom sang with him; see how fearfully changed he was. His beautiful and classic features were scarcely was perfectly happy to waltz with any one bles; would quietly, without changing color commencement of the coming season.

PRILES OF FARMS.—The Village Record, published at West Chester, Pa., gives a statement of the sale of 13 farms in that vicinity; by which tappears that the prices varied from \$83 to \$87 cm.

Margaret arose, clasped her arms around her husband's neck, and kissed his white forchead had still beautiful eyes with intense and wife-ton, and praise him with the greatest unconcern. So, for months and months, these two moved through the circles of counties.

See how fearfully changed he was. His beautiful and classic features were scarcely and still beautiful eyes with intense and wife-ton his face; and his finely moulded figure and classic gait were changed into an incurable lameness. It was a fearful shock; such as none but a strong mind could bear. But lished at West Chester, Pa., gives a statement unconcern. So, for months and months, lameness. It was a fearful shock; such as of the sale of 13 farms in that vicinity; by which these two moved through the circles of counnone but a strong mind could bear. But ished at West Chester, Pa., gives a statement of the saled of 13 farms in that veinity; by which criticals of country of the saled of 13 farms in that veinity is a price of the whole of 13 farms in that veinity is price of the whole of the saled of 13 farms in that we have green from \$33\$ to \$57\$ per acre.

PERSENCES Hass.—A canvas cover for each ham, well whitewashed, is an infallible protection of hama against files. They may also be well kept in dry sawdus.

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around :—wrote poetry, composed songs, drew likenesses;—in short, Philip was a pattern of perfection. His praise rang throw the characterized towards a rejected, or even a faithless lover.

Many months did Philip lay on his lonely and desolate sick bed, for he had no mother or sister to watch over him. Some few among those who had been so charmed with him sent to inquire after the poor young man, for a little time. But the interest and excitement of the event soon died away; and long before the invalid was able offentimes slowly pacing the dark alleys of the

Margaret arose, clasped her arms around her

All sad and unresigned:
He naked how he had done his part
To one so true, so kind?
Each error past he tried to track—
In torture would atome—
Would give his life to bring here back—

He slept at last: but when he dreamed He stept at last; but when he dreamer (Perchance her spirit woke).

A soft light o'er her pillow gleamed,
A voice in music spoke—
'Forgot—forgiven all neglect—
'Thy love recalled alone;
The babes Heave; oh, love, protect!
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of the working classes drank on Sunday

the little she carned.

Gabrielle had suffered so much misery from her cradle, that she had never known that youthful spring which usually makes death of her husband.

the work done by the industrious wife and mother. Go into her house when you please and you find her busy. Unlike many we know, she never wastes her time attending balls and parties of pleasure, which are of no use or profit. This is the secret of neighbor B—'s success—a good wife. Young men who are looking for companions should be particular in their choice, if they wish to succeed in life .-Some persons are carried away with a fine a pretty ball-room dancer, and a lazy flirt, without inquiring into her domes-tic qualities. This is the reason why so many young men succeed no better and become bankrupt. Their household expenses are more than their income. A lazy, fashionable, wife is the poorest kind of property. What can she do to benefit her husband? She will not bake his bread, mend his stockings, or wash his clothes. A girl must be employed in the kitchen at considerable expense; nothing is taken care of, while every thing runs to waste.

Remember this, and when you look out for a wife, choose one that can wash and knit, as well as sing and dance. But by all means, beware of the female, who has only given her attention to the latter accomplishments. Unless your purse has no bottom she will ruin you.—Port. Tribune.

THE YOUNG LANDLORD .- One of the best and soundest lawyers that ever sat on the bench of Massachusetts, was Judge P.—. He was al-ways distinguished for the urbanity of his manners and the true benevolence of his spirit; and the story I have now to relate illustrates, quite forcibly, this characteristic.
Judge P. was raised in Barnstable, and at the